# TOOK A NOBLE PART

Sons of the Old North State Responded Well to the Call to Battle.

## IN THICKEST OF THE FIGHT

Her Troops Among Most Gallant in Many Important Battles. Losses at Gettysburg.

## By Captain S. A. Ashe.

Whatever diffe ences of opinion may have previously existed in North Carolina, on

Guards of this North Carolina regiment. The first victim of the war was this North Carolina soldier.

By the close of the year more than 10,000 troops, being forty-one regiments, were organized, equipped and went in the field.

## Work of Fortification.

## With Lee and Jackson.

Meneral Mancocks Tribute,

Near Williamsburg, on the 7th day of
May, 1863, Col. Dunean K. Mettae, commanding the Fifth North Carolina regiment, seeing the Twenty-fourth Virginia hoty engaged, rushed his regiment
to its relief. Of the 415 men he led in,
250 fell. Of the 415 men he led in,
250 fell. Of the twenty-four commissioned officers, only four escaped unscathed.

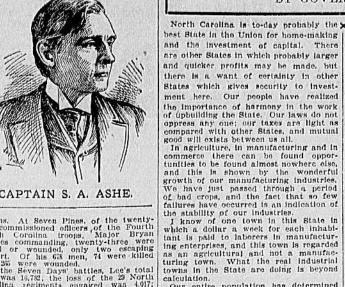
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"Ah!" exclaimed Hancock, the superb, "Those two regiments deserve to have immortal inscribed on their banders." That was the way with North Care- penitentiary,



BY GOVERNOR CHARLES BRANTLEY AYCOCK.



and glory on the previous days. But of a hero within his bosom.

They carried their battle flags across that field and placed them on the stone wall from which they had driven the caremy. There at the flant catastrophe North Carolina troops and flags of North Carolina troops and flags of North Carolina regiments fell into the hands of the Federal victors! Whether that charge, if properly supported, would have been successful or not, I do not know. But I do know that the column that made the charge succeeded in doing all that any man could have expected of it. It drove the enemy from the wall and possessed itself of the wall. It was then for the supporting columns to do the rest. They did not appear on the scene. Gen. Pickett made a report of the calamitous result. General Lee wrote to him "we must carefully, at this critical moment, guard against dissensions which the reflections in your report will create. General Long. Lee's military secretary, says in his "Memoirs of Lee," that "Picket's report severely criticised the failure to furnish him with the supporting force which had been ordered; and Lee, with his usual magnanimity and in his great desire for harmony between the officers of his army, returned the report to Pickett, requesting him to withdraw it."

With Lee and Jackson.

greater part of these forces served. Lee and Jackson in Virginia; a part with the Western army and a part with the Western army and a part engaged in coast defenses. In the god 1833 there were with Lee 34 in Carolina regiments; at the Wester regiments; and in North Carolina; were 39(0) men, a large part being Carolina troops; an invasion of the Fefig at that time threatened, if successful, would have cut army off from any communication the South.

Was during this year that blockade ing became so important. Besides quantities of sait made by the 1833 acres (2011). The South of the Electron and Company C, of the Eleventh regiment, 1833 and 1845 and

SENTENCED FOR TWENTYFIVE YEARS FOR MURDER
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILSON, N. C., May 12.—The case of
Morris Tucker, colored, for killing John
Gay, also colored, over a game of cards,
was taken up to-day. Tucker made his
escape, but later was located in New
York and brought back. A verdict of
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× more bales of cotton than we graw last

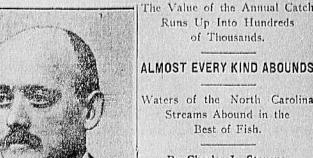
year.

Ten years ago all our furniture cr nearly all, was manufactured abroad. To-day we are selling furniture in every State in the Union.

Ten years ago all our furniture, or from Elizabeth City to Asheville was an undertaking to be entered into only by the strong. To-day it is a matter of pleasure involving only one night and a

cheerfulness.
Our exhibit at St. Louis, while admittedly very fine, is not adequate as an expression of what we are doing. In arriculture, in industry, in science, in arriculture, the State is doing more than ever at any other period in her history, without lessening or abating one jot or

## HER FISH INTERESTS SOURCE OF WEALTH



MR. C. L. STEVENS

# REPUBLICANS

Intense Surprise Follows Developments in Connection With State Convention.

DISGRACEFUL COMPACTS

he many bargains and agreements made

afford time for. They need no gy from any source, and I shall not mpt it. However, I cannot refrain a justifying, (to my mind) some of statements referred to:

"First at Bethel." What I suppose North Carolina writer intended to m was: first in numbers, first in k done, first in results. The First th Carolina (Bethel Regiment), with sably one hundred men of the gal-Richmond Howitzers, did all that done at Bethel. It was practically sorth Carolina might, and I think the Carolina wis "first at Bethel."

As to the surrender at Appomattons.

of Thousands.

## ALMOST EVERY KIND ABOUNDS

Waters of the North Carolina Streams Abound in the Best of Fish.

## By Charles L. Stevens.

North Carolina, with its more than 400 offers a perpetual source of wealth to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

lelicate and toothsome enough to temp

The government work in its hatcheries which it has established in the State, is quimans, 400,000; Newport River, 689,000; Salmon Creek, 7,105,000; Albemarte Sound, 3,285,001; Edenton Bay, 1,999,009; a total of 22,041,000, and other species of fishes which were cultivated and distributed there, were, in number, striped bass, 3,125,002; rainbow trout, 37,805; brook trout, 4000; black bass, 4,002; crappied, 300; rock bass, 1,100; and 25,000 lake trout eggs and 5,000 land rock salmon eggs.

## The Shipping Points.

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The important snipping points are those at Elizabeth City, Edenton, Manteo, Washington, Beaufort, Morehead City, Wilmington and Newbern, many smaller places at which fish are caught for better convenience sending their product to some of the above named places to be packed and shipped. The outside fisheries at Beaufort and Morehead City make large catches, and the menhaden fisheries on the Cape Fear River above Southport, employ a fleet of steamers which go outside for their catch, bring in to the factories established immense quantities of these fish. During the scason hundreds of men are employed by these menhaden fisheries; the investment represents several hundred thousand dollars, the catch amounting to fifteen million pounds annually; the manufactured pro-

Currituck Sound to Hatteras is a long retch of sea coast, where fishing counds, representing a large annual

The Hatcheries.

The government has established fish hatcheries at Edenton and Weldon, which are oftering a cheek to the dimunition of the original fish supply, but even these hatcheries cannot accomplish the full measure of work needed, unless there be State legislative action taken to supervise and restrict the wanton catch of tish, which on account of their small size are not markettole, and only means a capping of a supply which should be given opportunity to develop in size and become both a commercial product and a natural producing factor. To correct all abuses there will be legislative action taken, and the State will soon establish its oan fish hatcheries, which will assure a constant renewal of the species of fish most valuable to fits people's interests, as well as make some needed legislative enactments, so that there may be no wanton destruction, imperling its future fish supply.

New Bern, N. C., May, 1904.

## A FLIM-FLAMMER.

### W. H. Beverly Dupes a Number of People and Disappears. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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SALISBURY, N. C., May 19.—W. H.,
Reverly, representing himself to be manager of the Mapos-Beverly Fertillzer
Company of Baltimore, who last Saturday amounced that he would establish a batter militon dollar plant in Salisbury, last skipped. He came here last week, opened an office, employed a book-keeper and stenographer and placed drafts in the local banks aggregating \$55,000 on Northern concerns, which were reported unpaid Baverly posed as a capitalist, but succeeded in duping only a few business nen here.

He skipped last night, and his addent disappearance has caused quite a rippic in business circles. A warrant has been sworn out for his arcest, but he cannot be found by the officer. His office Entires were attached to-day by the sheriff in the interest of his creditors lette.

It is learned later to-night that Beverly gave a number of worthless checks, which he succeeded in getting carned.

CHARLES BRANTLEY AYCOCK.

Raleigh, N. C., May, 1904.

## The Mecklenburg Declaration.

BY JOSEPH PEARSON CALDWELL.

OF INDEPENDENCE. By Joseph Pearson Caldwell.

calculation. Our entire population has determine

On May 20, 1775, the chosen representatives of Mecklenburg county, N. C., met in convention at Charlotte, "to provide in

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son of the old secretary.

This publication was copied into the Essex Register of Massachusetts, and referred by John Adams to Thomas Jefferson, whom it appears to have exceed greatly. As he wrote Mr. Adams: "And you seem to think it gentine. I believe it spurious. I deem it to be a very unjustinable quitz."

With this letter of Mr. Jefferson's, dated July 9, 1819, and repudiating the Mecklenburg Declaration, began the controversy as to its genuineness, the friend's of that statesman contending that it was impossible for John McKnitt Alexander to rewrite the resolutions correctly from memory, and that in his attempt to do so he had confused the Mecklenburg and national declarations and inserted several phrases peculiar to the latter, decument, these friends being unaware of the fact that genuine copies of that declaration are still preserved, which inalice the selection of the Davis copy.

Although the partisans of Mr. Jefferson allege that the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was never heard of previous to the Raleigh publication in 1819, there is evidence to show that at least seven true copies of the resolutions were extant prior to the burning of the orisinal draft in April. 1800. Of these copies, four, at the direction of the delegance, with a special messenger, to Philadelphia shortly after the meeting at Charlottepne to the President and one copy each to the three members of Congress from North Carolina. A fifth copy was printed in the Cape Fear Mercury in June, 1755. A sixth copy was furnished by Alexander writing a history of the State, and Governor Stokes speaks of having seen this copy in the possession of Williamson as active even a first seven vears before the oris-

His history of North Carolina was not printed until 1829, ten years after Mr. Jefferson first questioned the authority of the Meckienburg Declaration, and for that reason it has not been accepted as an authority upon this question. Impeachment on that ground is wrong, however, as, we learn from Martin's preface, the book was written 1791 to 1809, ten years before the controversy began, and therefore without prejudice, and taken to Mow Orleans in manuscript, in 1809, ten years before the completion of a third and a fourth volume, for which, the preface says, "the writer had very ample notes and materials;" but, owing to a busy life and feeble health, after the historian's arrival in Louislana, these last two volumes were never finished.

Thus we see that the circumstances of the Meckierburg Declaration of Independence, as described in Magtin's History of North Carolina, are authentic, and, had historians ascertained the possible sources of Martin's information regarding this event, instead of trying to prove correct, the Davie copy of the resolutions, which Alexander rewrote from memory, the controversy, which has lasted since 1819, would have ceased years ago.

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ed since 1819, would have ceases years.

There are many other evidences of the genulneness of the Mecklenburg Déclaration of Independence, but I have neither time nor space to cite them here. Besides, what would be the use, if the historian Martin, who personally knew syewitnesses and actors in the transaction, and tead the proceedings of the delegates in the press of 177s, is disbelieved?

## North Carolina and Virginia in the War.

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As a member of the Bethel Regiment,
Company G, First North Carolina
Davies of Troops, and having shaken hands with
General Lee at Appenantox, also being
adjutant of the Thirty-fourth North
Sath of the State of the Thirty-fourth North
Carolina under Colonel Lowrance, I have
read with much interest the report of
Judge Christian, chairman of Committee G, C, C, V, Department of Virginia,
on "North Carolina in the War Between
hen said and done-to keep up with what has
been said and done-to keep refreshed
as to facts that occurred during the war—
therefore I do not propose to controlvert statistically anything Judge Christian has written. I do not propose to
defend North Carolina for she needs no
defend with that of North
Carolina. "Comparison's are odious."
Having been in Virginia four years,
many times through the Valley, on the
Peninsula, and wherever the Army of
Northern Virginia was I do not speak
from impressions gained from others, or

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Georgia, died from wounds ...... 1.719 Georgia, total loss from all causes ... 10.974 

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